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RECORD OF FARM PROGRESS IN 1921

Both Walworth and Rock County Organizations for 1921

With a membership of more than 2400 the Rock County Farmers Union is now having its first year of record progress in farm achievement here.

Walworth county just starting out in farm better work in making foundations to improve farm conditions, especially in the matter of dairy interests. The Walworth county bureau of about 1200 which will soon be increased.

So Time to Quit.

Far sighted farmers are now beginning to realize that the present period is not the time to quit. They are hard on the farm, it is pointed out, but the best of the farmers in Rock and Walworth counties, who are an opinion of the opinion of the future will result through cooperative bureau efforts, farming is the one thing they know how to do best. Farming is a long time proposition, with ups and downs, and right now it is best to stay in.

"One cannot hope to attain success by changing his methods at every turn of the tide," said one bureau member today speaking of coming conditions. "Better methods will be used."

This is no time to follow the many and become discouraged. Instead it is time to build up production on the farm by better things and equipment at low prices, declares one Rock county farmer.

New Credits.

In the matter of credits Rock county farmers feel that they should have two kinds, long time and short time. The long time credit is for finance agriculture is to assure property for the community.

Much of the work to be undertaken will be to correct marketing ills. The dumping of farm products on the market at low prices, which is a big supply and a short demand is resulting in low profits. It is pointed out. More and better storage will be sought in southern Wisconsin enabling the farm producer to obtain a better price for his product by holding it until the market is better.

High Transportation.

Rock county farmers are also up in the air about excessive railroad rates. Transportation costs are exorbitant and as a consequence they want to see legislation to afford better freight rates.

The labor situation on the farm during the coming year promises to be a decided relief from the high industrial rate during the last four years. Men now are seeking steady work on the farm, they are willing to sign a long time contract.

Under any conditions, the aim sought by the farmers in Rock and Walworth counties, through the bureau, will be to get higher prices to make a reasonable profit to the farmer, yet no higher for the consumer.

Milk Surplus.

One of the chief undertakings of the bureau will be to cut down the surplus of milk. The publicity campaign will be to get the consumer by all interested in milk consumption and use of milk products. The bureau is starting an active fight against the use of butter, but substituting milk.

Walworth county is one of the greatest dairy units in three United States milk and dairy cattle problems are the most fundamental and vital before the bureau.

Believe in Liberty.

Closer connection and more results are expected between the farmers and the university and state departments. One average farmer to-day, it is pointed out, has entirely lost the idea that the experimental station is nothing but a "theory" and college "talk." The results achieved in the past have convinced the farmer that the university and state departments are a valuable aid. More and more now the farmers in Walworth and Rock counties are turning to the university and state departments to solve their problems.

The Farm Bureau hopes to improve its scope of work through the formation of the Farm Products commission, which will be a cooperative work for the agriculture interests here. The organization of the products company is expected to result this month.

Production Costs.

The cost of production of representative Wisconsin crops has been determined by a committee of farmers picked by the marketing division to study the subject. After a year investigation and practical determination on their own farms, these men gave in the last week and spent several days in conference to decide definitely on the cost of raising corn, wheat, potatoes and hay on Wisconsin farms.

On wheat the farmer now sells for 43 cents a bushel were found to cost the average farmer 82 cents a bushel to produce. Corn for which the farmer received 75 cents a bushel during December cost him \$1.02 to produce. The cost of the farmer, approximately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for \$1.15. Hay which cost \$12.25 a ton to produce returned \$21.21 for the better grade.

SIX COUNTIES WILL TAKE SNOW OFF ROADS

Rock county is one of the six counties in Wisconsin that are attempting to keep county highways open for traffic this winter.

In every other county but Rock where the system is being tried, the county board recognized the need and made appropriations for the work. In Racine, Milwaukee, Kenosha, Outagamie and Winnebago counties county board funds and private subscriptions provide enough to carry the work through successfully. Milwaukee county has appropriated \$28,000 for snow removal and has had a comprehensive program. A snow fence along the highways to Racine and Kaukauba is being completed by the Milwaukee committee.

Racine has \$5,000 for the work and plan to build 15,000 feet of the fence. The Winnebago county board appropriated \$10,000 and Outagamie county \$2,000. In Kenosha the snow removal will be a care of out of a fund of \$17,000 created for special highway work.

Oshkosh—The first of January morning, Thomas King and Charles H. Hager, with their teams, were engaged in clearing the streets of the city of snow. The snow was piled up in the streets and the teams were working hard to clear it away. The snow was piled up in the streets and the teams were working hard to clear it away.

BLAINE INAUGURATED GOVERNOR TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

government. On June 7, 1918, the first governor and other state officials were sworn into office. The recorded fact of that ceremony appears simple, but its implications are vast and important. It was the consummation of a long and arduous struggle with much sacrifice and earnest thought.

The people appreciated the significance of their co-operative enterprise of enterprise in self government. They were proud to have their state government inaugurated with the spirit of democracy, love of justice, and that they were eager to maintain the equality of man. Their minds were inflamed with the idea that the state should exert no power without the consent of the people.

They hated despotism and tyranny and sought to prevent every person or group from securing special privileges or favors. They were proud to have their state government inaugurated with the spirit of democracy, love of justice, and that they were eager to maintain the equality of man.

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HUNDREDS ENJOY "Y OPEN HOUSE"

Athletic Exhibitions Feature Program for New Year's Day Observance

More than 200 people witnessed the annual athletic exhibition of the physical department classes of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. New Year's night held under the direction of A. J. Bergman, physical director. More than 100 men and boys participated in the exhibition of calisthenics, gymnastics, volleyball and basketball games which formed the program of the evening.

It brought to a close a day of activities in the men's and boys' departments, largely attended in accordance with the custom of many years to hold "open house" on the first day of the new year. When the program started at 7:30 o'clock the balcony and other points of observation were filled with spectators who had come to see the work which the physical department is doing throughout the year to build up men and boys physically.

Youngsters Give Drill

The program was opened by the class of Junior "B" 11-12 years, who were in white gym suits, marched in like veteran soldiers to music played on the piano by Samuel McKeigue. After they overcame their shyness they gave an exhibition of calisthenics and gymnastics and closed with a pyramid on hands and knees. Boys taking part were: Roger Colby, Russell Johnson, Verne Olson, Arthur Miller, Arthur Moore, Donald Smith, William Spivey, William Miller, LeRoy Wood, Austin, Richard Mungler, and Ellis Lawrence.

They were followed by the Junior "A" class, composed of boys 13-15 years, who gave a more elaborate program of drills and gymnastics. A wand drill was presented, followed by a performance of running jumping on spring board over a small horse, turning somersaults and closing with a pyramid on the parallel bars. Boys taking part were: Rolfe Mogan, Willis Henke, Victor Craig, Harold Notzel, Harold Spahr, Harold Notzel, William Spivey, William Miller, LeRoy Wood, Francis Brennan, Joseph O'Connor, Charles Morford, Thomas Conway and Donald Ashton.

The Junior High school class (14-16 years) gave an Indian drill and performed on the horses. A pyramid was formed on top of two chairs. Boys in this class are: Ed Schmiedley, Swen Somerson, Gerald Mosher, Stewart Bolton, Earl Smith, and LeRoy Wood. The class closed with a pyramid on the parallel bars. Boys taking part were: Rolfe Mogan, Willis Henke, Victor Craig, Harold Notzel, Harold Spahr, Harold Notzel, William Spivey, William Miller, LeRoy Wood, Francis Brennan, Joseph O'Connor, Charles Morford, Thomas Conway and Donald Ashton.

Members of the Men's class gave two exhibition games of volleyball. Captain Kuhn's team defeated Captain Moller's team by a score of 21-15. The game was played on the parallel bars. Boys taking part were: Rolfe Mogan, Willis Henke, Victor Craig, Harold Notzel, Harold Spahr, Harold Notzel, William Spivey, William Miller, LeRoy Wood, Francis Brennan, Joseph O'Connor, Charles Morford, Thomas Conway and Donald Ashton.

Next on the program was the Senior High school (class 16-18 years) who presented a more elaborate program of drills and gymnastics. A wand drill was presented, followed by a performance of running jumping on spring board over a small horse, turning somersaults and closing with a pyramid on the parallel bars. Boys taking part were: Rolfe Mogan, Willis Henke, Victor Craig, Harold Notzel, Harold Spahr, Harold Notzel, William Spivey, William Miller, LeRoy Wood, Francis Brennan, Joseph O'Connor, Charles Morford, Thomas Conway and Donald Ashton.

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Evansville

Mr. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-7, Correspondent.

Evansville.—The employees of the E. P. Ward Diner Co. enjoyed a turkey dinner given Thursday evening in the dining room of the creamery. This, well decorated with colors appropriate to the season, served as a dining room. After the dinner, both young and old danced to music supplied by a couple of the employees. One of the turkey was a Christmas turkey, and the other was a turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Call, Beloit, came Friday noon to visit over the week-end with Mrs. Call's sister, Mrs. Margaret Stanford.

Miss Mable Hyne went to Chicago yesterday where she has secured a position in civil service work.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dandelecker and little son returned to their home in West Allis after visiting Mrs. Dandelecker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredus Johnson.

A. T. Comstock, Albany, was a business visitor at the Baker Mfg. Co. Friday.

R. L. Collins returned to Milwaukee today to resume his work at the Kharmsfeldt school.

R. L. Finn and family and Mrs. Silas White spent New Year's in Albany.

Mr. Andrew Cain was called to California, Ill., Friday by the illness of her son, Floyd Cain.

Mrs. Mary Williams went to Madison today to spend the day with her mother, Mrs. E. Williams at the General hospital.

The Score of the Basketball game played at Moore's Hall, Saturday P. M., between the local H. S. team and the All Stars was 15-10 in favor of the local team.

Miss Ruth Haylett went to Milwaukee Saturday to spend a few days. While there she will hear Gail Church. Before returning to Whitewater she expects to spend a few days with friends in Union Grove.

Miss June Baker, Madison, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard and Miss Lee Howard returned last night from Arthur where they had spent a couple of days.

Will Blakely went to Harvard, Ill., today to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blakely and family.

Eugene McCabe, Madison, is visiting at the Marvin Patterson home.

The Junior Endeavor of the Congregational church had a party today from 3:30 to 7:00 at the church.

Miss John Hansen spent the week-end with relatives in Oregon.

CHEESE MAN FACES HOMICIDE CHARGE

Coroner's Jury Puts Blame for Stalder Death on Herman Blausner.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Darlington, Wis., Jan. 3.—The coroner's jury investigating the shooting to death of Ernest Stalder, 25 year old cheese maker, early Sunday morning, Dec. 26, returned a verdict of homicide late Friday afternoon. It was found that Stalder came to his death from gunshot wounds inflicted by Herman Blausner. A warrant for the arrest of Blausner will be sworn out today.

Stalder was killed during a party at the Oak Grove Cheese factory near the town of Darlington. The party was held on the premises of the factory, so that it starts the year 1921 with a balance of \$2,144.87. The party is an unusually good one as a number of permanent improvements are contemplated.

Banquet at Community House. A banquet will be given in the Community House, Elkhorn, this Monday evening, Jan. 4, at 7 o'clock. The speaker will be the speaker of the evening, although others will be called upon for short talks.

Operation Not Necessary. Word comes from Milwaukee that Fred W. V. condition was found to be such that an operation would not be advisable. Hope for his recovery has been abandoned.

Mason's Hold Reception. Elkhorn masons held a New Year's reception in the temple on Saturday evening. The attendance was very large.

Holton's To Start Factory. The Holton Co., manufacturers of hand instruments, started again today at the Holton Co. factory. The number of employees has been temporarily reduced.

The Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co. of Geneva holds its annual meeting on Jan. 4. This company was organized by the farmers over 50 years ago and has more than \$2,000,000 in assets.

Home Coming at Unionville. During the holiday season the people of Unionville township always hold a "home coming" in the community hall, with a big supper, talks and a social time. This year's was held Tuesday evening, the hall was crowded and it was voted an unusually successful celebration.

Feeding Milk to Stock in Spring Valley. (By Gazette Correspondent.)

North Spring Valley.—Since the closing of the Orfordville condenser, a large number of farmers have been separating their milk and taking the cream to Broadhead every day. They claim the milk is as valuable as butter on the farm, feeding it to their stock.

Dogs in this vicinity recently killed several sheep on the farm of Harper brothers.

James Houghton and son, Arthur, were Janesville visitors Saturday. Mrs. Susan Mau entertained relatives from Janesville and Calumet. Cecil Limber has purchased the old Harper homestead, formerly owned by W. C. Nyman.

Miss Barbara Root, Attica, and Charles Root, were married Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnlund. The couple left for a week's stay at Milwaukee.

Oliver Colony and Bryce Baird who have been working in San Leandro, California, are passing through and returning to their respective homes. They stayed over Friday night with the latter's brother, Eldon, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christman entertained at dinner Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eastman entertained at New Year's dinner, Mrs. Lillian Clifford, Deering, Wis. Mrs. Grace Haylett went to Appleton Saturday to spend a few days with friends before going on to her school in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner gave a watch party and dance at their home New Year's eve.

ANNUAL MEETING OF AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ON JAN. 12

Elkhorn.—The annual meeting of the Walworth County Agricultural Society will be held in Elkhorn, Wednesday, Jan. 12. The affair will be a social affair and the society will be reviewed and reports for the coming year will be given. A summary of the treasurer's report for 1920:

General receipts.....\$1521.77
Admission tickets.....2187.00
Total receipts.....\$3708.77
General disbursements.....\$1686.53
Premiums paid.....618.76
Speed purses paid.....760.00
Cash on hand.....624.67

Total.....\$2796.25
In addition to the foregoing, the association will receive \$3,000 from the state, so that it starts the year 1921 with a balance of \$2,144.87. The party is an unusually good one as a number of permanent improvements are contemplated.

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Mason's Hold Reception. Elkhorn masons held a New Year's reception in the temple on Saturday evening. The attendance was very large.

Holton's To Start Factory. The Holton Co., manufacturers of hand instruments, started again today at the Holton Co. factory. The number of employees has been temporarily reduced.

The Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co. of Geneva holds its annual meeting on Jan. 4. This company was organized by the farmers over 50 years ago and has more than \$2,000,000 in assets.

Home Coming at Unionville. During the holiday season the people of Unionville township always hold a "home coming" in the community hall, with a big supper, talks and a social time. This year's was held Tuesday evening, the hall was crowded and it was voted an unusually successful celebration.

Feeding Milk to Stock in Spring Valley. (By Gazette Correspondent.)

North Spring Valley.—Since the closing of the Orfordville condenser, a large number of farmers have been separating their milk and taking the cream to Broadhead every day. They claim the milk is as valuable as butter on the farm, feeding it to their stock.

Dogs in this vicinity recently killed several sheep on the farm of Harper brothers.

James Houghton and son, Arthur, were Janesville visitors Saturday. Mrs. Susan Mau entertained relatives from Janesville and Calumet. Cecil Limber has purchased the old Harper homestead, formerly owned by W. C. Nyman.

Miss Barbara Root, Attica, and Charles Root, were married Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnlund. The couple left for a week's stay at Milwaukee.

Oliver Colony and Bryce Baird who have been working in San Leandro, California, are passing through and returning to their respective homes. They stayed over Friday night with the latter's brother, Eldon, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christman entertained at dinner Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eastman entertained at New Year's dinner, Mrs. Lillian Clifford, Deering, Wis. Mrs. Grace Haylett went to Appleton Saturday to spend a few days with friends before going on to her school in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner gave a watch party and dance at their home New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eastman entertained at New Year's dinner, Mrs. Lillian Clifford, Deering, Wis. Mrs. Grace Haylett went to Appleton Saturday to spend a few days with friends before going on to her school in Northern Michigan.

C. C. CLAY SAMSON

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MILTON CHURCH \$280 TO RELIEF

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton Junction.—At the morning service last week of the fourth Baptist church here, for funds for the relief of poor foreign lands were presented and the report of the treasurer, Rosa Palmer, of Shanghai, of the famine sufferers of China, and Allen B. West, Janesville, of the needs of the Armenian and central European refugees, was presented. The total amount collected for this work, the China famine sufferers' relief, \$84.01; relief of the central European refugees, \$120.88; and the Armenian refugees, \$75.11, was made during the branch meeting of the church on Friday afternoon.

Miss Miriam West is one of the thirty volunteer workers of the relief work. She is in charge of the work of feeding 650,000 hungry children of central Europe.

All persons knowing that the late John S. Strass, who died at once at the hospital and settle with Mr. Strass.

Madison.—L. A. Whitet, private secretary to Governor Phillips, says he has made plans for the relief of the famine sufferers of China, and later may accept some money. Secretary Phillips will return to his home town to edit the "Madisonian" and will take charge of his business there in Milwaukee.

York.—Julian Dick, who shot a New York City football star, today.

Albany.—X—Nine hundred workers employed at the Westinghouse Electric Co. in Albany, N. Y., were laid off on Monday.

POLICE TO WATCH GRADE CROSSINGS

Special Officer to be Put on Job—To Arrest Railroad Men If Necessary.

The city will place a special policeman on duty at the railroad grade crossings in the near future with instructions to arrest switchmen, engineers, gatekeepers and all others who are found to be contributing to the blocking of crossings for unnecessarily long periods.

This action is the outgrowth of a conference today with Mayor T. E. Welsh of the Citizens' committee of the first ward.

At the close of the one-hour conference, Mayor Welsh announced that he would at once instruct Chief Thomas Morrissey to put a man on duty at the railroad crossings. Either of the two ward police officers, Albright or Webber, may be chosen for the work.

The mayor made it clear at the conference that he is disgusted with the way the railroad companies have treated the citizens for years in keeping the crossings open. He announced that he will go to Chicago soon to consult with superintendents of both roads relative to the matter.

Nothing will be given until the time crossings may be kept blocked to traffic.

The first ward committee will endeavor to get the railroad companies to hold another hearing on the matter of eliminating dangers at the crossings.

WHIPPLE IS NOW SHERIFF OF COUNTY

Cash Whipple became sheriff of Rock county at noon today.

When the hands of the county jail clock turned around to the figure 12 the incoming sheriff shook hands with Fred Beley, the outgoing sheriff.

"You're it now," said Beley to Sheriff Whipple.

The new sheriff held the office in Rock county during the years of 1913 and 1914. His police experience has been over a long term of years, being for years a watchman in Beloit and also on the Beloit department.

After his first term as sheriff in Rock county Sheriff Whipple became superintendent of the county farm and hospital north of Janesville.

The outgoing sheriff expressed praise at his treatment during his administration.

"I am very thankful to the people of Rock county," said Beley.

The new sheriff was one of the first to handle the commitment law, the legislation allowing for the parole of county jail prisoners being enacted during his administration.

CITY GIVES NOISY WELCOME TO '21

In churches, halls, clubs, and homes of the city the New Year was ushered in with the customary merrymaking.

At midnight, churches held social gatherings followed by watch night religious services. Knights of Columbus, Elks and the Brotherhood Locomotive Train, danced in the baby new year, each claiming today that they had a record breaking attendance.

Lakotas held open house for members.

Those who did not make up private parties in the homes went to surrounding towns to celebrate. Chicago, Milwaukee, Edgerton and Beloit being the most favored.

All crowds were orderly and police reported today that no trouble was experienced in any part of the city.

Although an occasional hip pocket still did the former of the city, no undue hilarity or disturbance reported. Not one arrest was made.

NEW YEAR BRINGS PLENTY OF COAL

Janesville is assured of plenty of coal now with midwinter and large shipments of both hard and soft coal arriving daily for the new year.

Since Christmas, 55 carloads have come into the city on the two lines. This makes a total of more than 2,700 tons, as compared with 2,320 tons during the nine days preceding Christmas.

Nine carloads of hard arrived on the Northwestern and 22 of soft while 15 soft and ten hard came over the S. P. The warm weather during the past few days has helped in keeping the coal piles in the factories and homes from dwindling so fast and there is now enough coal in the city so that citizens feel assured that there will be no shortage.

TEN PATIENTS TAKEN TO MERCY HOSPITAL

Ten patients have been admitted to Mercy hospital in the first three days of the new year for operations and medical treatment.

Two women were rushed to the hospital this morning in the city ambulance. They are Mrs. Meta, Busko, South Jackson street, and Mrs. Richard Lee, Dodge and Academy streets.

Patients admitted to the hospital this morning besides Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Busko are: Irma Smith, 220 South Main street; Agnes Osted, Milton, who was operated on for tonsils and adenoids; Mrs. Kane, 61 Milwaukee street, operated on for tonsils; Kenneth Fluke, 310 East Milwaukee avenue, tonsils and adenoids removed.

Patients admitted for medical treatment and diagnosis New Year's day were: Mrs. Frank Stevens, Albany street; Charles Cassidy, 417 Hickory street; August Schultz, Walworth; and Mrs. Earl Doud, 318 Sharon street, operated upon for appendicitis.

REV. MR. MELROSE WILL LEAD RELIEF DRIVE

Plans for an active campaign for the Near East Relief fund are being made by Rev. James Melrose, chairman of the Janesville branch.

Although some money has already been raised, it has been through the churches and the whole city has not been covered in this way. For two days, January 15 and 16, Miss M. Kelly will be in the city and will talk on conditions of the near east.

The campaign will be run following these talks.

Miss Kelly was connected with the University of Wisconsin for some time. She then went to Asia and was the first to help the starving Armenians. Almost \$400 has been raised in the city since she came.

TWO MEN SHOT BY POLICE WHILE ESCAPING

Two men who were wanted by the police, were shot while attempting to escape yesterday.

The men were David Tobin and Thomas M. Kelly, of Ballinacree, County Limerick, Ireland.

The men were shot by the police while attempting to escape yesterday.

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M'GINNITY TAKES MILWAUKEE PULPIT

Catholic Priest at Milton Junction Rewarded for Faithful Service.

Rev. Father James J. McGinnity, for nine years assistant pastor at St. Patrick's church, this city, and for nine years pastor of St. Mary's church, Milton Junction, has been appointed pastor of Holy Rosary church, one of the largest and most flourishing parishes in Milwaukee. He leaves his charge at Milton Junction tomorrow to assume his duties at the Milwaukee church where he is to have two assistants.

Rev. Father R. G. Roach, who has been pastor of Holy Rosary church in Milwaukee, will be the pastor of St. Mary's church here for 15 years.

Helped Build Parish.

"Father James" as he is popularly known due to the fact that for six years he served under his uncle, the late Dean E. McGinnity, St. Patrick's church, has in his nine years at Milton Junction built up an enviable record. Going there when the Catholic church was first established he did much to build up the parish.

The present house of rectory and church are out of debt and under Father James' supervision more than \$10,000 has been raised toward building a new church which is the dream of the pastor and has remained in the parish. During his stay in the village he made hosts of Catholics and just as many non-Catholic friends who rejoice in his promotion which was made by Most Reverend Archbishop Messmer, D. M. Milwaukee.

Ordained in '09.

It was in 1909 that Father McGinnity was ordained in Milwaukee by Archbishop Keizer, now deceased. His first charge was at Westport, New York, where he remained for three years. He came to this city in 1912 as assistant to his uncle the late Dean Eugene McGinnity where he remained for nine years, six of which were under the late Dean Eugene McGinnity. In 1911 he went to Milton Junction to take charge of the church which was established there.

NIGHT WATCHMAN REPORTS HOLD-UP

Claiming to have been held up at 11 o'clock Saturday night by two men, J. H. Allen, night watchman for the Fidelity Lumber company, called on the police department for help.

The entire city was searched by police without success. It is reported by Allen that while making his rounds he was suddenly confronted by two men, one of whom flashed a gun. They asked him for the keys to the shed in which the cars were kept. He said that after some talk, Allen succeeded in getting away to notify the police, without giving up the keys.

HEEL BROKEN OFF CAR, DRIVER UNHURT

One of the wheels on the car belonging to L. D. Barker, 402 Fourth avenue was broken off Saturday when the car skidded on a sidewalk and struck the curb. Nobody was hurt and the breaking of the wheel was the only damage to the car. Mr. Barker was driving.

CUPID'S AID ILL.

Miss Bessie Stoney, clerk at the office of the county clerk, Howard L. Lee, was confined to her home by illness. Her mother, Mrs. Stoney, however, declares she will be on hand to issue the first application for a marriage license for the year.

GOING WEST.

Grant W. Davis, Milton attorney, stopped at the county court house this morning obtaining legal date this morning. He will use during investigation of a litigation in California. Attorney Davis is enroute for the west today.

ATTORNEY RECOVERS.

George G. Sutherland, appeared in county court today, having fully recovered from his recent illness.

Gooch Best Flour \$2.50 Sk.

Bu. basket Apples \$1.75. Baldwin's, Greenings, Starks. Navel Oranges, 30c doz. 3 Jumbo Lemons 10c. 3 large Grape Fruit 25c. 2 Jumbo Grape Fruit 25c. Everything in fresh vegetables Tuesday noon.

Dedrick Bros.

115 W. Milw. St.

Sweet Pickled Ramp Corn Beef, Boned, and Rolled, lb. 33c

Plate Corn Beef, lb. 18c

Home Made Bologna lb. 25c

Fresh Cut Hamburger, lb. 25c

Cabbage, per head 5c

Good Table Potatoes, pk. 35c

Carrots and Beets, lb. 10c

Rutabagas, lb. 5c

Good Luck Butterine, lb. 35c

Hubbard Squash, each 25c

N. Y. Baldwin Apples, bu. \$1.75

Superior Family Soap, large bar, at 5c

E. A. ROESLING

Corner Center and Western Ave.

7 Phones—All 128.

BACK TOMORROW.

J. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce will return from the east Tuesday night, and will endeavor to get information regarding the organization of the Janesville auto club soon after his return.

STAY HOME, for Balm Springtime

Why thing about the sun basked California, building in Bermuda, when it's spring in Rock county?

The thermometer is registering 50 degrees above today with the sun out in all its glory. One rather expects the average citizen to go down the street minus his fur collar overcoat whistling "The Good Old Summer Time" or "The Spring Song."

The young maidens now make a rapid shift from wool to silk and the old gossamer is discarded—except by those who desire to appear ultra-fashionable.

Furs worn now are presented under the guise of being "summer furs" or surely no one is so foolish in mind, as to wear these things.

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Janesville felt like a budding spring flower when the New Year's with its mild balm weather breezed along on southern zephyrs.

Expect baseball instead of trying to skate along the dangerous rubber ice fringing the open water. Annals is having a great old time for the annual race to see the first robin, which will find the buildings immaculately clean, all having undergone a thorough inspection during the vacation.

The \$425 electric motor purchased from the Gazette by order of the board of education at the last meeting, has been installed in the high school building for ventilating the rooms. The fresh air has heretofore been circulated by means of a steam engine, but which, running at low pressure, has proved inefficient.

A small room for the use of the teachers has been built at the Garfield school, and is expected to be completed when school opens. It cost \$225.

COUNTRY SCHOOLS IN SESSION AGAIN

Country schools opened this morning after the Christmas and New Year's vacation. The village schools in one or two instances will open tomorrow enabling teachers to reach the schools after spending the New Year's and Sunday holidays at their homes.

The high school in Milton Junction remained open during the Christmas vacation, with the exception of four men, to make up time lost due to the late opening of the school. Construction work prevented beginning of the school at the usual time and the school board there is striving to crowd in as many school days as possible.

5 8 oz. Bars Superior Family Soap 25c

Whit Mechanics Soap, can. 11c

Sweet Potatoes, lb. 10c

Large pkgs. Gold Dust 35c

3 Nix Rub Soap Chips 17c

New Layer, Figs, pk. 24c

Bulk Dates, lb. 24c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, lb. 10c

Bottled Vinegar 14c

Pickled Onion, jar 15c

Home Made Doughnuts 25c

E. A. ROESLING

Cash and Carry Store

EAST END RACINE ST. BRIDGE.

Jelke's "Good Luck"

Oleomargarine Drops Two-Cents Per Pound

Your grocer will sell you Jelke's "Good Luck" Oleomargarine commencing tomorrow at 2c per pound less than previous price.

Your grocer has handled Jelke's "Good Luck" Oleomargarine for years and will recommend it to you as being the very best made.

Your grocer has it.

Hanley Bros.

Wholesale Commission Merchants.

E. J. MURPHY.

WINSLOW'S

Cash & Carry Grocery

2 large loaves Fresh White Bread 25c

10 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar 95c

Delicious Eating Apples, lb. 12c

3 large Grape Fruit 25c

150 size Cal. Oranges, doz. 50c

Cal. Lemons, doz. 25c

Baldwin Apples, lb. 8c

Oakite, the Universal Cleanser, pkg. 20c

Sugar Bird Pure Cane and Maple Sugar, lb. 20c

6 lbs. Yellow Onions 25c

Gallon can Sweet Cider, can 60c

TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

E. R. Winslow

24 N. Main St.

Bell Phone 504. R. C. 372.

Lodge News

Gebel Council No. 2, R. and S. M. will meet in stated assembly this evening at 7:30, in Masonic Temple. Work. Refreshments. Visiting companions welcome.

Regular meeting of the Elks lodge will be held Tuesday evening in the club rooms.

Regular meeting of Rock Lodge No. 738, F. A. U. will be held Tuesday evening at 8:00 in Eagles' hall. There will be installation of officers after which a dance will be held.

Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication work in the F. C. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

SCHOOLS PUT IN SHAPE FOR NEW TERM

When the public schools of the city open Wednesday morning for the first session after the Christmas vacation of two weeks, the pupils will find the buildings immaculately clean, all having undergone a thorough inspection during the vacation.

The \$425 electric motor purchased from the Gazette by order of the board of education at the last meeting, has been installed in the high school building for ventilating the rooms. The fresh air has heretofore been circulated by means of a steam engine, but which, running at low pressure, has proved inefficient.

A small room for the use of the teachers has been built at the Garfield school, and is expected to be completed when school opens. It cost \$225.

Marinette Water Rates Increased

Madison, Jan. 3.—A twenty per cent increase in water rates of the city water company of Marinette was authorized by the railroad commission today. Rates have remained unchanged for the past 32 years. Ten telephone companies were granted increases in rates by the commission.

Washington.—The next session of Catholic charities will be held in Milwaukee, Sept. 26-29.

WILL HAVE A CAR OF OIL MEAL

on track in a day or two. Will sell from car at \$48.00 PER TON. Ask Us About It.

DOTY'S MILL

\$127.50

Get It!

Join Our CHRISTMAS CLUB with 10¢

Come in NOW and start with 10 cents. Next week you put in 20 cents. INCREASE your deposit 10 cents a week for 50 weeks. Next December you will have \$127.50.

The following "tables" explain the different clubs:

INCREASING CLUB PLAN

Put in 1c, 2c, 5c or 10c the first week. INCREASE your deposit 1c, 2c, 5c or 10c each week. In 50 weeks:

1c Club pays \$12.75

2c Club pays \$25.50

5c Club pays \$63.75

10c Club pays \$127.50

EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN

Put in the SAME AMOUNT each week. In 50 weeks:

25c Club pays \$12.50

50c Club pays \$25.00

\$1.00 Club pays \$50.00

\$2.00 Club pays \$100.00

You will NEVER MISS the MONEY you put in this club and you will have a METHOD and get the good habit of banking your money REGULARLY. This means certain SUCCESS.

Join the club YOURSELF and have every member of your FAMILY join. It will make them SAVERS—not SPENDERS. Try it.

All Stars Win Two Games--Conference Basketball Opens

TRIM DELAVAN BY 37 TO 23 FRIDAY; FULTON DEFEATED

Defeating the Delavan state school for the deaf and dumb Friday by the score of 37 to 23, the Janesville All-Stars continued on the path of victory Saturday when they trounced the Fulton team 19 to 14.

Both games were played away from Janesville. The Stars play Woodstock next Saturday night at the Delavan school. The Delavan school found that the deaf mutes had improved 100 per cent over their showing against the high school here. Their defeat was decidedly more against the Stars and it was only after short, snappy team work, with quick shooting, that enabled the Stars to win.

Friday Night Game.
All-Stars—Delavan Mutes
Fullman..... Thompson
Driscoll.....H.....
Bick.....Goff
Graf.....Drews
Cullen.....Evans
Baskets—Driscoll, 7; Driscoll, 6; Fullman, 4; Graf, 2; Moens, 4; Goff, 3; Thompson, 2.
Free throws—Driscoll, 1 out of 3; Moens, 5 out of 6; Bick and Fullman missed two each.
Driscoll and Fullman alternating at center.
Fouls—Fullman, 3; Driscoll, 2; Bick, 1; Goff, 2; Thompson, 2; Evans, 2; Drews, 1.
Referee, Steinko. Timers, Anderson, Neenan.

Game at Fulton.
In the game at Fulton, the guarding of the village team gave the Stars considerable trouble in the small court. Driscoll was taken out of the game being off form in shooting and "Dinty" Anderson substituted. In the first half of the score stood 9 to 4 in favor of the Janesville team.
In the last half the Fulton five could not stop either Bick or Fullman. Fulton played better offensive ball in the last half. With five minutes to play the score stood 15 to 14. Fullman broke the threatened tie. Both teams were "fagged out" by hard playing on the small court.
Both the Fulton and Delavan teams will play in Janesville against the Stars this month.

Fulton Score.
All-Stars—Fulton
Fullman..... Thompson
Driscoll.....H.....
Bick.....Goff
Graf.....Drews
Cullen.....Evans
Baskets—Bick, 5; Fullman, 2; Anderson, 2; Graf, 1; Peck, 3; Fessenden, 2; B. Sayre, 1; K. Sayre, 1.
Free throws—Graesslin, 1 out of 5; K. Sayre, 6 out of 7.
Fouls—Peck, 3; Fessenden, 2; Bick, 1; Anderson, 1.
Substitution—Driscoll for Anderson. Scorekeeper, Leo Hemming. Janesville, Timers, Isaac, Fulton; Cullen; Janesville, Referee, Neenan.

GAME IS DEPLETED FAST BY HUNSMEN

When the rabbit hunting season opened last fall the cotton tails were plentiful and a limit bag of five was easy sport for a hunter with a good beagle. Three weeks after the season opened they were more difficult to find.
They appeared to have deserted the thickets and underbrush for the open fields where it was harder to rout them out into the open. Right now hunters claim rabbits are not to be found around Janesville. They have either been shot off by the early hunters or else they have haled up to such a degree that few are left in the open during the time of hunting. The law provides for rabbit hunting until January 16, when it becomes closed season.

GAME IS DEPLETED FAST BY HUNSMEN

In Rock closed season of mink, skunk, also fisher and martin if you should be lucky enough to find them, starts February 1. Squirrels and raccoon are on the closed list next Friday.
Not in years has there been as many ducks and geese around Janesville as this year. Lake Koshkonong has been alive with ducks, brant and geese during the early fall but despite this fact the bags have not been heavy. The feed at the lake was very poor for the ducks. The wild swans also suffered from poor. Consequently the ducks stuck out in open water during the day to leave the lake at sun down to feed on the open prairie.

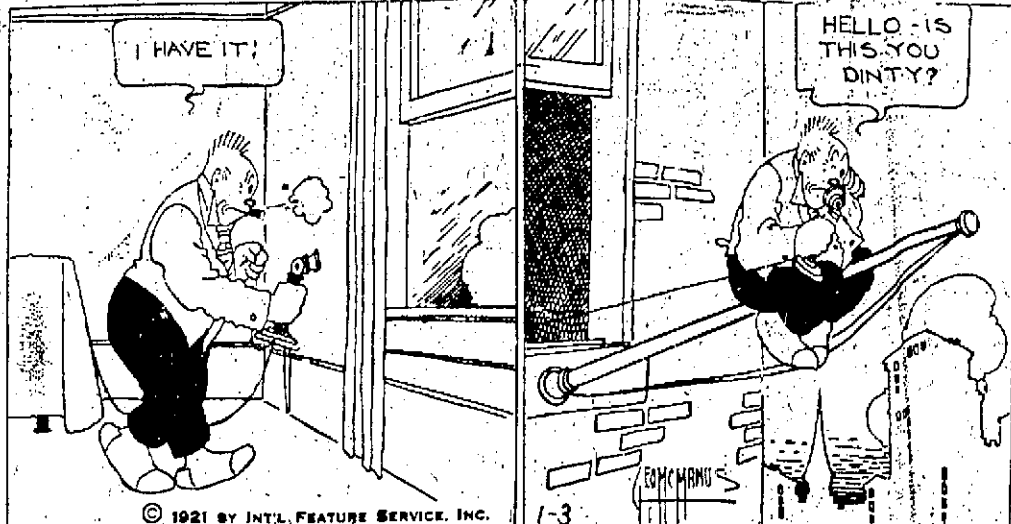
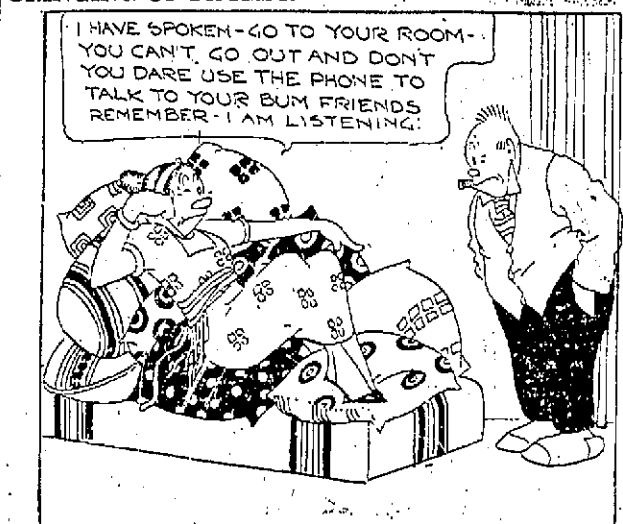
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Goodies bags of geese have been obtained on the prairies around this city, especially when five decoys have been used. One farmer southwest of Janesville has a total of 60 to the credit of his marksmanship. He used a flock of 50 decoys in a corn field when the brand and geese were flying. Fixing up the corn shocks this farmer, his sons and friends were able to obtain good bags. It takes a good hunter to foot the wide old gander leading his flock south.

Muskrat, the commonest fur around here is bringing from \$3 to \$8 on the market. Not more than three years ago 25 cents was a good price. Mink now bring from \$10 to \$15 for a prime pelt where a few years back \$6 was considered a top price for a spring pelt, considered the best because of the fine growth of guard hairs.

Iowa Giving Out Bear Story on Teams' Chances
Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 4.—Basketball practice at the University of Iowa is full of pep, but prospects for the Hawkeyes in the coming season are not bright. Playmaker, center on last year's team, is recovering from an operation, but his hospital experience will keep him out of the game a long time. It is hoped, however, that he may play before the season ends.
The remainder of the material, outside of three of last season's players, is mediocre. Several of the supposedly best men have never been tried under conference fire.
The stellar performers to return to the Hawkeye court are Aubrey DeVine, the spectacular gridiron quarter; Captain Kaufman, another football star; and Shimek, an Iowa City baseball expert. Others of merit who are being kept in line are Bradwell, Elton, Lohman, Newcomb, Ebermann, Olson, Ty Smith, Kadasky, and Postman.

BRINGING UP FATHER



OHIO'S LOSS SHOWS FAR WEST ELEVEN'S EQUAL OF EASTERN

Beaten at their own game. That was the fate of Ohio State when they went down to defeat by the score of 28 to 0 in the great game played with California in Pasadena, Saturday. The score indicates more than words just how far the prairie pickers had it over Ohio State.

The California team, expected to be power line plungers, sprang a diversified attack, scoring on extraordinary long forward passes. California was able to meet every effort of the Ohio team and stop Stinchcomb, All-American half. The game proves beyond all doubt that the Pacific coast elevens play as good football as any university in the nation—even the eastern elevens.

It was nothing for the California team to hurl the ball 30 and 40 yards with ease. Had the throw been completed, the Golden Gate team would have been branded as a failure—but they were caught, generally, in an open field.
Andy Smith, former Purdue coach, prepared the defense of the victors so that five men were always on defense with the ends off the line of scrimmage five yards or more so as to leave the second line of defense 20 and 30 yards back to stop passing. That is how California stopped Ohio.

"The best team won," say the Ohioans bruised and battered from the hard and sure tackling of the native sons.
Center college from Danville, Ky., over ran the Texas Christian university by the score of 63 to 7 in an inter-section contest in Fort Worth. The Texas eleven never had the ball in their possession, scoring through an intercepted forward pass.

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.

BADGERS OPEN WITH THE PURPLE IN FIRST GAME

Madison, Jan. 3.—The Badger quintet opened its conference season against Northwestern tonight at Evanston. Scouting eyes of the Big Ten schools will be centered on the performance of the Wisconsin team, who meet their first official test of the year.
There is a feeling of uneasiness among coming opponents of the Badgers. Possibilities of the team that has been developed by Coach Menzies from practically inexperienced material. Tonight's contest is expected to show up the team in regular form, with better possibilities for judging its future prospects with its reckoning with the more formidable conference teams is at hand.

Five Victories
Five preliminary games have been tallied up as victories for Wisconsin. While not entirely satisfied with the game being off form in shooting and "Dinty" Anderson substituted. In the first half of the score stood 9 to 4 in favor of the Janesville team.
In the last half the Fulton five could not stop either Bick or Fullman. Fulton played better offensive ball in the last half. With five minutes to play the score stood 15 to 14. Fullman broke the threatened tie. Both teams were "fagged out" by hard playing on the small court.
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GAME IS DEPLETED FAST BY HUNSMEN

When the rabbit hunting season opened last fall the cotton tails were plentiful and a limit bag of five was easy sport for a hunter with a good beagle. Three weeks after the season opened they were more difficult to find.
They appeared to have deserted the thickets and underbrush for the open fields where it was harder to rout them out into the open. Right now hunters claim rabbits are not to be found around Janesville. They have either been shot off by the early hunters or else they have haled up to such a degree that few are left in the open during the time of hunting. The law provides for rabbit hunting until January 16, when it becomes closed season.

Closed Season.
In Rock closed season of mink, skunk, also fisher and martin if you should be lucky enough to find them, starts February 1. Squirrels and raccoon are on the closed list next Friday.
Not in years has there been as many ducks and geese around Janesville as this year. Lake Koshkonong has been alive with ducks, brant and geese during the early fall but despite this fact the bags have not been heavy. The feed at the lake was very poor for the ducks. The wild swans also suffered from poor. Consequently the ducks stuck out in open water during the day to leave the lake at sun down to feed on the open prairie.

Goodies bags of geese have been obtained on the prairies around this city, especially when five decoys have been used. One farmer southwest of Janesville has a total of 60 to the credit of his marksmanship. He used a flock of 50 decoys in a corn field when the brand and geese were flying. Fixing up the corn shocks this farmer, his sons and friends were able to obtain good bags. It takes a good hunter to foot the wide old gander leading his flock south.

Muskrat, the commonest fur around here is bringing from \$3 to \$8 on the market. Not more than three years ago 25 cents was a good price. Mink now bring from \$10 to \$15 for a prime pelt where a few years back \$6 was considered a top price for a spring pelt, considered the best because of the fine growth of guard hairs.

Iowa Giving Out Bear Story on Teams' Chances
Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 4.—Basketball practice at the University of Iowa is full of pep, but prospects for the Hawkeyes in the coming season are not bright. Playmaker, center on last year's team, is recovering from an operation, but his hospital experience will keep him out of the game a long time. It is hoped, however, that he may play before the season ends.
The remainder of the material, outside of three of last season's players, is mediocre. Several of the supposedly best men have never been tried under conference fire.
The stellar performers to return to the Hawkeye court are Aubrey DeVine, the spectacular gridiron quarter; Captain Kaufman, another football star; and Shimek, an Iowa City baseball expert. Others of merit who are being kept in line are Bradwell, Elton, Lohman, Newcomb, Ebermann, Olson, Ty Smith, Kadasky, and Postman.

Janesville Youths Make Star Backs at Marquette 'Varsity

Janesville high furnished two players for Marquette university who are making headlines on the football field of the Milwaukee school. Both played on the J. M. S. and the new backfield stars for Marquette.
Tommy Cronin is playing a half for the Marquette school. He has Robert Kenning down to Milwaukee. In his first year on the football team he displayed rare ability in the backfield, but due to the fact that Coach Ryan was short of the full back position, "Bob" was put in there. He was not only put there; but there he stayed and there he made good. Bob took part in practically every game and can well be described as the hard hitting, line plunging full back. But despite this wonderful work at this position, it was easily noticeable that this was not his proper place.
At the beginning of the season Coach Ryan placed Bob at the half back position as a running mate to Captain Langhoff. But being bothered with a bad ankle, Bob was soon forced to grace the bench. He managed to get into several games during the season; but as a fitting tribute to his great work made a name for himself in the last game of the season in the game against Wabash at Indianapolis.

Hits Line Hard.
Kenning's line, until the Hooosers looked like shreds. Time and again he gained ten, fifteen and even twenty yards on straight line bucks and all this despite the fact that Miltstead, all Indianapolis.

Full of Fight.
Cronin is a flashy, fleet and plunging back full of Irish right. Tommy gained fame for his ability to skirt the ends for long gains. He scored Marquette's second touchdown against Wabash by intercepting a pass and crossing the goal line after a spectacular 45 yard run. This is Cronin's second year at Marquette. He has two more years to go at Marquette, where he is a student of law, and much is expected of him next year. This Janesville youth is also on the Marquette basketball first team.

STRONG HOCKEY TEAM PROMISED AT MADISON

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PINK MITCHELL WINS BOUT WITH O'KEEFE

Pinkey Mitchell, the Milwaukee lightweight, won the popular decision in ten rounds of fast milling in Milwaukee on Saturday. Mitchell nearly knocked out O'Keefe in the fourth round and had things his own way all the route.
Charley White, Chicago lightweight, beat Young Webb in every round of their ten round match in Dayton Saturday.
Mel Coogan, New York, won a popular verdict over Charley O'Connell, Cleveland, in ten rounds in Pittsburgh on Saturday.
In Philadelphia, Lew Tender knocked out Otto Wallace in the fourth round when a second throw in a sponge.
In Green Bay Jimmy Nuss knocked out Archie Meissner in six rounds.
Willie Meehan, the "Frisco heavyweight, lost to a foul in ten rounds to "Wild Bill" Reed, at Phenix, Ariz.
Eddie McGearty fought one more bout when he went 10 rounds to a

draw against Chuck Wiggins in Grand Rapids, Mich.

PURDUE MUST DEVELOP THREE FOR BASKETBALL

Avette, Ind., Jan. 4.—Coach Ward Lambert, at Purdue University is confronted with the task of developing two forwards and a center for the Bolter Makers' basketball team. Capt. Walte, who played floor guard, and Coffin, who filled the position of back guard, are the only veterans on the squad.
Since the close of the football season Coach Lambert has been studying the work of the seventy-five candidates for the Varsity quintet and he believes that before the season is well under way he will have found some men capable of taking care of the forwards and the important pivotal position.
Purdue's schedule includes games with six of the Western Conference teams, with Notre Dame and with several Indiana colleges. The "Big Ten" teams to be played are Northwestern, Ohio State, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa and Illinois.

BELOIT TEAM LOSES TO LAWRENCE LUNCH

By a wide margin of 148 pins, the Lawrence Lunch defeated Beloit's bowling team in the West Side alleys, on Sunday. The Lawrence bowlers scored 1,482 pins, while the Beloit team scored 1,334 pins. The high score for a single game was with the Lawrence Lunch when they rolled 648 in the largest game. The total of the Lawrence team was 2,827.
The scores follow:
Lawrence Lunch:
Smith..... 357 202 506
Kirkham..... 218 170 598
Cornell..... 154 211 598
Cook..... 102 180 547
Mossick..... 207 190 685
Totals..... 2,827
Beloit's Team:
Olson..... 131 197 497
Macintyre..... 147 160 456
Johnson..... 160 155 515
Dovine..... 152 158 573
Mismers..... 248 74 600
Totals..... 2,996 800 2,673

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Store

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Store

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About 18 nice Bath Robes to close out at

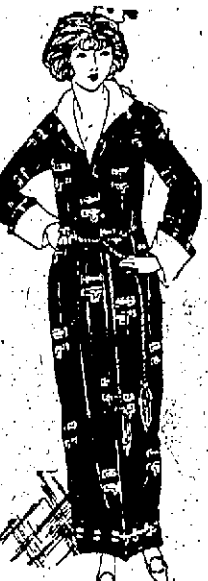
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Colors: Red, Brown, Blue, Grey, etc.



Ankle Leth Sateen Knickers
Many Girls and Women realize the serviceability in having some of these knickers for cold weather.
Our January Price

January Corset Special

\$1.75

Constructed of grade Pink Coutil, perfect fit; will wear hard wear. Two of best regular \$2.50 at this low price.



No excuse for not buying Women's and Children's Outing Gowns at low January prices.

Women's Children's

\$2.00

\$1.00

These prices are actually what prevailed in 1918 for this first class merchandise.

Buy All You Use Now and Save!

The Bby Shop

Of Nice Outing Flannel, 75c

Cashmere Hose are cheaper 50c pr.

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Silk Quilted Robes for carriage, etc. Famous Carter Kinds. Wool and Cotton Mixtures. What All Babies Wear.

\$3.50

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Gertrude Undergarments for baby, at Jan. 1st gain Price. Of Fine Cashmere Flannel. Pink and white; very special

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Naval Wool Middies

Greatly Reduced to

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Full regular cut, finest quality flannel. Great for school, office, store, etc.

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Good pay, educational, pleasant work for men and women. Course is short and least expensive schooling you can obtain. (Type) setting operators (excellent at type) Address: Typsetting Dept., Georgia-Alabama Business College, Macon, Ga., for full information about American and Southern Newspaper Publishers' Typsetting School.

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